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DYNAMITE SCHOOLS

They Are Said to Exist in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Men Who Can Make Books at Night on Kitchen Stoles.

Loaded Shells in Part Bear the Marks of American Lakers.

chool here in Chicago," said a prominent labor official who came here so wal weeks ago another in New York. The internation came to me from a source which is reciutely reliable and was unsought and udesired on my have him transferred to a hospital.

"The matter came up in a disussion of the hours of labor and better p - in other words, a larger share of tue puts of labor.

mours of labor and better p — in other words, a larger share of the pitts of labor. My informant was a believer inhysical force and held the doctrine that thebrorough organization of labor and the discory of dynamite were the two things which on the profits of labor between the sployer and employee.

"He claimed that the great rases of men who produce the wealth while eventually dritts into the hands of the lewere always surrounded and awed by legalif force, and it to laborer did not meet for with force, his condition must gradually at until he would become a size. He claim the discording the city and military forces which application in the prisoner server head of the elaborate establishmes of armed cityl and military forces which application who has been "Claiming that a server maneaus had thinkers in the labor off has been corroborated so far as Chicago soncerned by a telegram from Paris yestuy to the effect that the bonds and the plan a Chicago model.

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"This should be the decorder sails the corresponding to

"I have nothing further to say about the her and made the rough road less rough by any one else in the city, says, witherence to the story, that the bombs not use in Paris were made in this city.

"I am inclined to think that there using Chicago-made bombs for several sons, the the principal of which is that style of bombs that are made in this city vastly more destructive than anything hat the French dynamiters have ever conjected.

"Are there any bombs now indicago?" the large converted the principal of which is the style of bombs was the promised to apply for her husband was treated in a most brutal and inhuman manner.

"Are there any bombs now indicago?" the large converted, peaseley had borne an extended to bombs was taken away a correct of the principal of which is the principal of the pr

I believe they are in the city and by to be used in case of trouble.

"There is also a lot of about bombs secreted, but where the police h not yet been able to tell. I believe these mbs are divided up among the most faithful trustworthy. Aside from this stock there additional resources for the people ho use "At present there are probably men in this city who know how to make namite bombs and who can make them on ir own kitchen stoves at night."

RACING AT MONMOUTH RK.

Turf Lovers Rejoice that thong Branch Track Is to Rec Race-goers rejoice to learn that Monto race over its own magnificent arrived at yesterday after sever It is well known that the laws Jersey do not permit racing with bee, but

the feeling in Monmouth County is scongly in favor of the track reopening that directors decided to once more takences, believing that they will not be bered

with.

The track was opened on July 4. 1 The Association got into trouble with pool-room keepers of this city by refusib furnish them with betting and other infatten concerning the races.

The pool-room keepers, headed by r De Lacey, retailated by having the bod kers at the track arrested and indicted hydroton rollowed, and last year the manhent of the Association refused to reopen track, believing that the same prosecution id be renewed.

renewed.

The Monmouth is the largest as we

WOMAN AND CHILD FOUL

Mrs. Lenshan, Demented, S. Away with Her Grandneph Mrs. Ellen Lenahan, who, with litt strayed away from the home of theig's parents, at 322 East Thirty-fifth stre terday afternoon, was found by Mrs. on, sitting with the child by her side on bood at 3 Gottage place at 3.30 this mornin.

The old lady is slightly demented, as ya she got lost while hunting for a kyo whose name she had forgotten as sooshe was on the street.

Six Prisoners Escape CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—Six pres digging through the wall. Among the ber was John Boyd, negro, charged he wrecking the Western North Carolinan at Bostians Bridge last August, when tytwo people were killed. scaped from the jail here this mo

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVE HALF DIME, Sc., All-Tobacco (Igarettee, only brands made by Thos. H. Hall, Estabd)

Don't worry yourself into a fever. Aunting is a pleasure when you use WON-D'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

in a Tombs Cell.

All the Officials Deny Responsibility, but the Man is Dead.

The body of John Peaseley, alias Newton, who died yesterday in a cell in the Tombs, where he was awaiting sentence for conviction of grand larceny, lies to-day in the

It is thought by his friends that the man might have recovered his health had he been could have received proper treatment, but Recorder Smyth had refused to give permission to have him transferred.

The prisoner had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in the second degree March 14, and was remanded for sentence. He was taken ill immediately afterwards, and when CHICAGO, March 31.—"There's a dynamite ined him ten days ago he was suffering from

Warden Fallon had Peaseley transferred to to assist in the settlement of strike which a cell on the lower tier, and one of the prisoners in progress. He continue says a morners nursed him, but he grew worse so rapidly, District-Attorney Nicoll, telling him of the

As the prisoner had been convicted the Dis-"The matter came up in a dission of the question whether or not it is ecessary for matter, but he brought the matter to the attended the power to act in the rooms and acrub the floor, polish the cook-labor organizations to employ hysical force tention of the Recorder, who had the power stove, clean the windows and tins or wash in order to carry on the strugg for shorter to suspend sentence and discharge the man and iron. altogether if he chose.

In his reply to Warden Fallon's letter, the

"I have nothing further to say about the

CIPHER MESSAGES TO GOULD.

Huntington Meets Him To-Day -New High Bridge Opened. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

train over the high bridge just completed over the Pecos canyon, which is 32s feet high nd 2.180 feet long, comprised five coaches, party of other Southern Pacific officers and | too feeble to receive it.

party of other Southern Pacific officers and guests from Mexico. The bridge is a marvel, and is a perfect success.

Huntington proceeded to El Paso, where it is thought he will meet Jay Gould.

El Paso, Tex., March 31.—Jay Gould is very indifferent to the curiosity of the public and holds no interviews with reporters. His common answer to press representatives is that he is here for his health and not for business. As regards Mr. Huntington's coming he has nothing to say, further than that they will hold a Iriendly interview and nothing more.

I too feeble to receive it.

"She did not die of starvation," said the good old neighbor who had tried so hard to make her comfortable.

"What did she die of? Well, I think it was neglect. We could have helped her, but she louded and response to the jury for the defense. Mr. Me loude not be used to starvation, and the subject has not be used to feelle to receive it.

"She did not die of starvation," said the gipty-seventh street, near Arthur avenue where the men were employed as laborers. The evidence was all in yesterday, and counsel for the prisoner, Ambrose H. Purdy addressed the jury for the defense was that the killing was done to be used to the public and holds and not for business. As regards Mr. Huntington's coming the man who had somehow lost all traces of his sister arrived at the by Daccius Baglevi or Antonio Cerelli, who have helped her, but she country and the whole of the public start arrived at the by Daccius Baglevi for Antonio Cerelli, who have helped her, but she country and the prisoner, Ambrose H. Purdy and the evidence was all in yesterday, and country the evidence was all in yesterday.

The eviden

more.

However, Mr. Gould's telegraph correspondence has grown to such magnitude and importance in the last few days that it now comes in cipher, and an extra operator has been stationed at the Texas and Pacific City.

GROUND UNDER CAR WHEELS. Jersey City Man Killed While Stealing a Ride.

Frank Pfeissenberg, of 813 West Newark avenue, Jersey City, with three companions, climbed on a Pennsylvania Railroad freight rain at West End at 3 o'clock this morning with the intent of stealing a ride to Trenton. At Franklin Park, a little beyond New Brunswick, Pfeissenterg either fell or was bushed off the train and was instantly killed. wheels.

One of his companions, named Gallagher, is on Cittes were to under arrest at Trenton.

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Eantam-Weight Knocked Out,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Dal Hawkins knocked out "Spider" Gallagher in four rounds at the California Athletic Club last night. Both men are San Pranci-co bantam-weight pugilists.

NO DAY LIKE

DAY TO

FIND A HOME IN THE

World's Real Estate Index.

Red Tape Caused Peaseley to Die Proud Among People Poor as Her- The Jury Finds Him Not Guilty Anarchist, Murderer, Graveyard self Mrs. Pebers Passed Away.

> "Nell Nelson" Tells the Pathetic Story of Her Struggles.

Poor Mrs. Julia Pebers, of 334 West Twenty-first street, did not die of starvation. She was the victim of a combination of happy circumstances, but " she did not die of

write about her," said one of the hun removed in time to some hospital, where he dwellers in the big double-decker this morn-It is only fair to make the correction, for it

> poor towards the poor the other side would Mrs. Pebers, whose poor emaciated body lies in the Morgue, moved into the dark

> Twenty-first street last September She came alone. She lived alone and she Her isolation was of her own choosing.

ing paper: "There is also one a Boston and that the Warden finally wrote a letter to and they were uncomfortable in her presence. Although poorer than the poman's condition and asking permission to was grades above them, and they felt it. She had no false notions about work At night, after sewing all day long, she

tenants, he recognized her condition, felt for her and made the rough road less rough by

and in her feeble but polite way forced the

bowls of gruel were brought and bits of steak and toast left to tempt her. When the end came it was found that none

and take charge of the pathetic scraps of furniture and clothing.

and the first day of the month there will be a " For Rent" sign on the alleyway entrance.

TO URGE THE REPEAL BILL

A Train Load of New Yorkers Departs for Albany. Nearly 150 well-known business and pro essional men left the Grand Central Depot

Albany, where they will appear this afterthe repeal of the Central Park Race Track

inw.

The Citizens' Committee at 63 Wall street heard that the Senate and House Committees on Cities were to consider the matter to-day, and they hastened to get a delegation together to go to the Capital and strike a final blow at the obnoxious measure.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! ered in Eighth street, between the Custon House and the massive buildings opposit gave timely warning of a conditi The bridge and Union Depot runs under the street and through this tunnel all the passes ger traffic going through St. Louis passes. The iron cap of a supporting column in the tunnel was found to be broken at the point marked by the street depression. Every precoution has been taken to prevent a cave-in. Several days will be required to make the place entirely safe for travel.

Run Over and May Die. Nine-year-old Bessie Sharp, of 92 Hancock boken baker's wagon on the street near her home at 7 o'clock this morning and injured so seriously that she may die. The driver

KILLED BY A LEGAL QUIBBLE, THE WAY THE VERY POOR DIE. GLEASON ACQUITTED. RAVACHOL A FIEND.

of Assault.

Verdict Received with Applause by a He Confesses a String of Crimes to Large Crowd.

"Put that down in the paper when you

Dr. Chetwood, the Tombs physician, exam- cheeriess cellar of the rear of \$34 West

She was not like the rest of the tenants

There was plenty of sewing to be done, but at sixty few eyes retain their keenness, and

brusque but tender-hearted people to leave In spite of these protests stealthy visitu were made to her room, cups of beet tea, piping hot, were placed within her reach,

of these dishes had been touched. The poor creature had begun to die long before took to her bed, and when help came she was tilling of James Rossa during a fight over a too feeble to receive it.

The police have discovered a dynamite game of cards, Sept. 7, in One Hundred and store at Montreuil-sous-Bois, a town three

The little cellar flat will be whitewashed.

NELL NELSON.

ortly after 8 o'clock on a special train for

The St. Louis Tunnel Caving In. St. Louis, March 31 .- A depression discovmight have resulted in an awful disaster.

Ghoul and Counterfeiter.

the Police of Paris.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONG ISLAND CITY, March 31.—The ap-Jerome Gleason, charged with assault on Board June 30 last, drew a large crowd to

Sensational Trial.

the Queens County Court-House this the court-house. He was accompanied by his

"I cannot say," he remarked in reply to an EVENING WORLD reporter's inquiry, "what the outcome of the trial will be, but I hope that it will be an acquittal. I don't think the jury will find me guilty of the charge on the evidence presented."

District-Attorney Fleming continued his evening. He denied the allegation made by Mr. Goff in his closing remarks that there were outside influences working to convict It was false, he declared that the Long Is-

land Railroad Company, or the Calvary Cem-

etery Trustees, or the Standard Oil Company

was interested in the prosecution of the case. The indictment was found Oct. 6, 1891, and the long time that elapsed before the defendant was brought to trial showed that there was no undue haste in the matter.

He was willing to admit that the defendant had a right to prevent the taking away by the complainant of the papers which occasioned the assault, but he insisted that while the defendant had a right to prevent the taking away by the complainant of the papers which occasioned the assault, he had no right to use more force in the accomplishment of his object than was necessary. The Citizens Committee who went to the meeting of the Health Board on the memorable night had a perfect right to present a petition and be heard on the subject. It was wrong and revolutionary for the defendant to deny to that body the privilege of being heard.

fendant to deny to that body the privilege of being heard.

Mr. Fleming declared that he joined with the defendant's counsel in his excoriation of the witness Ansele, who admitted that as as important witness he went out and made bets on the result of the case.

Anself should be ashamed of himself, exclaimed Mr. Fleming. "I have no excuse to make for him, and it there is anybody here that takes exception to my candid utterance in relation to this witness let him come for ward."

The Committee also decided that a large

Mard."

Judge Garretson began his charge to the jury at 10.55 o'clock. He said that the testimony was conflicting as far as the wicensors were concerned, and he admonished the jury not to consider the defendant's public or potorgetting to send for the rent.

There were days when she did not leave the dark basement. If people came to inquire about her she would say, cheerly, "Very well! I am resting a few days before the busy season commences."

Then came the time when she was too weak to leave her bed.

Not a word of complaint escaped her quiet lips. She was always "going to get up presently and build a fire."

She "didn't mind the cold," she would say,

The intry came into court at 1.25 r. M. and

The jury came into court at 1.25 r. m., and endered a verdict of not guilty.

endered a verdict of not guilty. The result was greeted with great applause. WILL SOON KNOW HIS FATE

The Jury Is Now Out in the Balde

Murder Trial. Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre fin- very short time a strong force of gendarmes ished his closing address to the jury this sppcared on the scene and dispersed the morning in the case of Carmini Baldo, on crowd. Several of the ringleaders were trial in Part L of General Sessions for the arrested.

The evidence was all in yesterday, and prictor was arrested. counsel for the prisoner, Ambrose H. Purdy, addressed the jury for the defense, Mr. Mc. last night, occupied five hours. He confessed Intyre began his address, but did not con- the murder of the old hermit of Notre Dain

The defense was that the killing was done by Dacolus Baglevi or Antonio Cerelli, who are both huder indictment for the murder. Cerelli is in prison, but Baglevi has not been Arrested.

Recorder Smyth charged the jury, and explained the law by which the jurors should be governed in considering the evidence. He also defined the different degrees of murder and manalaughter.

The jury then retired.

HE ROBBED ERRAND BOYS

Samuel Elwowsky Held fand Six Other Complaints Against Him. Samuel Elwowsky, alias Elvon, twentyeight years old, a watchmaker, living at 242 roe street, was held in the Tombs Court son of German parents and was to-day, charged with robbing Timothy Quinn, thirteen years old, of 528 West Thirty-ninth

street, an errand boy for Le Boutillier Bros. Elivowsky met the boy in The Boutiner Bros-Elivowsky met the boy in Thirteenth street on March 12, and asked him to carry a small package upstairs to a firm, at the same time saying he would hold Quinn's parcel, con-taining \$30 worth of dress goods, until he returned.

Quinn went upstairs and when he got back
Elwowsky had disappeared. Detective Frini,
of inspector Byrnes's staff, arrested Elwowsky

yesterday. There are six other complaints of a similar character against the prisoner. DEAD AT 150 YEARS.

Remarkable Old Mexican Woman Passes Away at Tucson.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PROENTS, Arl, March 31.—Carmen Roderi quez, a Mexican woman one hundred and feit here that the Radicals will incite a revo fifty years old, died at Tueson last night. Senora Roderiquez was maid of bonor at the Mexican Vice Regallo Court under Span-ish domination. Later she was attached to the household of Maximilian, and after the famous Cinco de Mayo followed the fortunes of Emperor Iturbide.

Cost \$10 to Spoil tie Sandwiches John Ballenbachers, of 1724 Park avenue ing for going home drunk last night, and after abusing his motner, picking up a loaf of bread and a piece of ham from the dinner table and throwing them at his brother Adam. BIGGS, room 8, Pulitaer Building. ..

End of Long Island City's Most French Government to Reward All Who Aided in His Capture.

> INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pants, March 31.—The Government looks upon the arrest of Lem Ravachoi, or Konigstein, as of the greatest importance, not only in that it has thrown into its hands a man aiready condemned to death for murder, but in that it is believed that his capture will put an end to the dynamite outrages in Paris The Government intends to reward every one in any way connected with the making of the arrest. The proprietor of the wine shop at the corner of Rue Lancry and the Boulevard Magenta, in whose place Ravachol was captured, and the waiter who notified the police that Ravachol was in the wine shop, have received a reward of 1,000 francs will be decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and the six gendarmes who assisted him will receive medals and be pro-

the capture of the notorious Anarchist. The recent raids made upon the lodgings of Anarchists and the arrest of so many members of that party has had the effect of somewhat frightening them. As a rule, those who are still at liberty no longer make loud threats in public of the great damage and

destruction they intend to cause. The police have reason to think that some of the Anarchists who are known to them have thrown into the Seine large quantities of stolen dynamite and a number of internal machines in their efforts to escape de-

The authorities have hired divers and the

bottom of the river will be thoroughly searched for explosives. men for the labor demonstration on May of a committee, some of the members of

preliminary meeting should be held next week, to which all the workingmen in Paris

will be invited. All the clergy have not obeyed the order of Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, forquestions publicly. At the Church of St. Nicholas last night, the preacher made allusions to the social question. Some of his attack upon the others of the congregation who supported him. The latter themselves, and finally after a lively fight they succeeded in driving their assislants

from the church. They procured reinforcements and waited outside until the services were ended. As the people were leaving the church the crowd made a rush upon them and a share the combatants were quite severely injured.

Eighty-seventh street, near Arthur avenue, and a half miles cast of Paris. All the explosives in the place were seized and the pro-

Ravachol's examination, which was held de Grace, but denied the murders of an old ing, a retired merchant and ex-postmaster of former wife in 1888.

ghoul, and acknowledged that he belonged to a gang, the tools of which were found at his apartments. The Paris Echo to-day states that Ravachol has admitted that he was the author of the Boulevard St. Germain explosion.

Navachol lived at St. Mande, near the Wood of Vincennes, four miles southeast of Paris.

Was no opposition to the proposition.

He admitted that he was a grave-yard

He was seen going to Paris Sunday morning, the day of the Rue Clinchy explosion, carry ing with him a small portmanteau. Itavachol is watched in prison night and day by three detectives. He is the illegitimate

Fears of an Attempt to Lynch Deeming in Melbourne. MELBOURNE, March 31.—The publication of

France.

MELBOURNE, March 31.—The publication of shoreers; slightly warmer. For Saturday: agest at London, attributes his failure to the present of the crimes of the cloudy weather and light rain; slightly the same brought ty one small creditor shown he had be notorious criminal Deciming has caused a notorious criminal Deeming has caused a gestions are made that upon his arrival in The authorities have adopted measures to revent the murderer from falling into the

hands of the excited populace. Argentine Alarm - Reported Plo Against the President.

BUENOS ATRES, March 31.—Great fear is lution. The Government is taking precau-Reports were current last night that a conspiracy to assassinate the President had been Destructive trains fires in Noble and Highland Townships, Notion County, Kan. Great loss of property, William Dunn was burned to death. Great Business Opportunity.

To lease for term of years, four-story SNIPER'S colebrated home-made Caysup AND CHILL BAUCE acit the tests of the epicure because of their pure Tomate Flavor. Also, their HONE-MADE SOUTH, comprehen tests of their HONE-ties, are sold by all first-flavor grouper. After using them yes will be satisfied with ne other brane. building at corner of Park Row and Ann



Welcome Is the Best Cheer.

MILES OF STREETS ABLAZE. THE EXCISE BILL IN DEBATE No Loss of Life Yet Reported New York to Get Fresh Commis-

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.! LONDON, March 31.—4.30 r. m.—A dispatch from Calcutta says the fire at Mandalay, the as an Assembly special order. capital of Burmah, originated in the vicinity A call of the Hou of the Catholic School. From there it spread spirited debate is on.

to Dyer's brewery and from thence along the

from Burmah's Capital.

streets of native houses. These filmsy wooden huts caught fire in York City shall be appointed by each incom-

The despatch makes no mention of loss of life, nor whether the fire had yet been extinguished or got under control. CONKLIN GAINS TIME His Testimony Held Off till He Can

Ex-Supt. W. A. Conklin, whose manage ment of the Central Park Menagerie is being investigated by Commissioners of Accounts Wahle and Daly, put in an appearance at the hearing this afternoon.

Read Previous Evidence.

He was accompanied by his Counsel, ex Assistant District-Attorney Parker and D. S Mason, and asked for a private interview with the Commissioners. The lawyers, Commissioners and Mr. Conklin were closeted for nearly an hour.

Commissioner Wahle said that Mr. Conklin informed him that he was prepared to make a statement in reply to all charges against him if the Commissioners would furnish him with a copy of the testimony of all the witnesses.

Commissioner Wahle said the testimony would be furnished.

would be furnished.

Mr. Conkila will require two or three days facturing electric prepare his reply and may not be called as electrical plants. itness till next week. Mrs. Conklin was also on hand and resumed Mrs. Conkin was also on hand seen the testimony.

She said she had seen Walter Meyers, or Baunister, as he is also known, but had not spoken to him about his evidence.

In answer to other quesilons, she said she had animals stored in the Central Park Menagerie since Sept. 1 last. They have been fed at the expense of the city.

Telegraph Operators May Strike. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WICHITA, Kan., March 31.—All the tele-Francisco were pledged last night to strike on April 1 if J. M. Groome, depot agent and operator at Piedmont, Kan., who a mouth

Postmaster Downing a Suicide. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ROELYN, L. L. March 31 .- Valentine Down

this village, has committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. It is supposed that he had become despondent over recent mancial losses. Standard Oll's \$2,000,000 Increase The Standard Oil Company this morning

Brought Home to be Buried. hip Pennsylvania, from Antwerp, which arrived to-day, brought the body

of the late Consul I. H. Stewart, at Antwerp, who died in Paris, March 11. Weather Forecast. Till 8 A. M. Priday: Generally fair, with light showers to-night; stuttonary tempera-

ture : winds becoming northeasterly. For

Friday: Generally fair, with occasional tight

warmer, The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four 8 A. M 39 | 6 A. M 89 | 9 A. M 43 | 12 M 47

Three thousand five hundred United States troops tis said will be ordered to Chicago for the World' 'air dedicatory ceremonies. Drezel & Co. report the Russian famine fund to-tal, \$116,267.86. John Maloney, white, of Chicago, knocked out Zeig. White, colored, of Kentucky, at Chicago. Factory men are buying limber in the general market, where they say they can get it cheaper than by buying it in long from the Logging frust. Charies Harris, a buy, fabed a war-time bomb out of Buffalo Baron, near Houston, Tax, and hit it with an are. One foot was blown off and he has sings in his bead and groin.

Wire News in Brief.

Kate Davis has been acquitted of the murder of the murder of the Blackstone at St. Paul, Minn.

Hanged First to a Bridge, Then to . body's Badly Aimed Bullet.

sioners with Each Mayor.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

would get too much mixed.

ALBANY, March 31 .- The Excise bill is up

GOV. FLOWER STILL RESTING.

Will Not Be at the Capitol for

Day or Two Yet.

General Electric Company Bill.

antor's bill incorporating the General Electric Company, after so amending as to con-

The Day in Albany.

Senate Committee reports Plunkitt's bill estab lishing Colonial avenue, New York City; als Brown's for widening Riverside avenue, New York

Ran Down a Little Boy.

Charles Shapoff, of 189 Fourth street, Brooklyn, and Terence Ferguson, of 517

Policeman Whalen Off the Island.

Policeman Edward Whalen, of the Santtary

Cable Brevities.

It is reported that 200 natives have attacked the French town of Kezenon, in Dahomer.

Owing to the spread of rables the whole pack of the Armagh Hunt Club in Iroland have been

de troyed.
The Prussian Reichstag is prorogued.
Threatenet Cabinet crisis in Portugal over
Asures Islands cable contract is avoided.

March is very

Landblike To-day

It is but a month to May 1.

If you expect to move then

The windows of the jall were broken, but the cell of the prisoner could not be reached by that means. Then the determined men procured of -well drills and battered down the doors. The prisoner was dragged out into

up, a shot from a revolver parted the rope and the wretch fell to the ground. He was quickly picked up and hustled to the now Lytie died without a struggle. The author as an Assembly special order.

A call of the House was ordered and a prisoner to a suburb at 1 o'clock, where a

An amendment by McManus has been their plans were frustrated by the vigili adopted, that Excise Commissioners in New of the mob. Lytle had evidently expected These filmsy wooden huts caught he in Mayor and hold co-extensive terms with the met for he left a note asking that his body be ablase.

Mayor. met for he left a note asking that his body be turned over to his brother and that it be It was argued that this would make the

> daughter Della are hourly expected. did not attempt to get the Sheriff's keys, but fectly game and called the mob's attention to his own cell as the one they wanted.

After the bullet cut the rope the mob caught through the street about 200 feet. liness, except that he is still a little weak, awful tragedy came. The mob is said to have

a few days. He still transacts important business at the Executive Mansion. TRIED TO KILL SELF AND CHILD. ALBANY, March 31.—The Senate has passed

Mrs. Mary Donne, of 254 Eleventh street, Hoboken, attempted suicide early this morn-ing by jumping from a third-story window with one of her children in her arms crept from the side of her sleeping husb

missing.

The mother and child were removed to St.
Mary's Hospital. She received a broken legthe child's skull was fractured and he will Secate Committee reports advance'y McMahon's bills relating to control of insane hospitals receiv-ing State aid and providing for certain latters of inmates which the hospital authorities may not see.

THIS WILL BE A BATTLE

Plunkitt's bill establishing park police pension fand in New York reported favorably in Senate; also Connoily's New York City building laws imendments. amendments.

Senate passes Foley's bill to make terms New York Aldermen two years.

Senator Ahaarn introduces a bill to allow the three New York City Coroners elected before 1892 to collect their salaries without accounting for Kill Seventy-five "Rustlers," INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. thieves have for a long time been commi

The cattlemen have resolved to take mat-ters into their own hands, and nearly two hundred of them met near here a day or two ago and have started for the stronghold of the theves.

All are heavily armed and declare they will

If here heavily armed and declare they will if they carry out their threats it is prob-able that from seventy-five to a hundred of the so-called "cattle rustlers" will go per-manently out of the stock business.

Contractor Lavalle Seriously Inc jured By a Premature Blast. Martin Lavalle, of the firm of Lavalle fering to-day from the shattering of his leg

New York, N. J. The accident occurred yesterday. The firm was engaged in blasting at Feeney's quarry. When the charge exploded it dislodged a rock

Personal Property-Holders. ALBANY, March 31.—Governor Flower has

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WORLD'S INDEX TO-DAY.

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LYNCHING OF LYTLE A Thousand Men Wreak Vengeance on a Brute at Findlay.

> a Telegraph Pole. Once the Rope Was Cut by Somes .

FINDLAY, O., March 31.—About 1 o'clock his merning a mob of one thousand men surrounded the jail where Lytle, the man who assaulted and fatally injured his wife and two daughters with a hatchet Wednes day morning, was confined.

ance away. A rope was put around his neck and one end thrown over a cross-piece of the structure. When the mob were in the act of pulling him

train was to have been taken for Lima, but

buried beside his mother. His victims are still alive, but the death of Mrs. Lytle and her Mayor entirely responsible for excise doings.

An opposition thought excise and politics

one end of the cord and dragged the victims INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
ALBANY, March 31.—Gov. Flower will not esume his duties in the Executive Chamber or a day or two. He has recovered from his a dozen shots were fired, and the end of the

been of the best citizens, but was poorly ore and his physician has ordered him to rest for

Mrs. Donne, of Hoboken, Leaps Out of a Window with Her Boy.

fine the operations of the Company to manufacturing electric appliances and furnishing Mrs. Doane, who had been ill, stealthily The Maynard Investigation.

PRY ASSOCIATED FRESS.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—A number of fresh subponas have been issued in the Maynard case, but it was impossible to find out to whom or how far, if at all, the scope of the investigation has been enlarged.

die. It is believed that Mrs. Doane was suffering from temporary aberration, due to her recentiliness. She is thirty-eight years old.

Two Hundred Cattlemen Set Out to

Senate passes McCarty's nve Brooklyn bills re-lating to electrical subways, patrolmen, the Twelfth Ward boundary, street improvements and additional wards in Brooklyn. Assembly passes Byan bill for an Adirondack Park. imerous depredations east and south of the National Park, and courts have been unable The cattlemen have resolved to take mat-Sulzer's bills are passed in Assembly, allowing New York to appropriate \$50,000 for the proper celebration of the discovery of America, and mak-ing Oct. 12, 1892, a legal holidar.

East Fourteenth street, truck-drivers, were held at the Tombs to-day on a charge of run-ning over and seriously injuring six-year-old Freedy De Geno. LEG SHATTERED BY A ROCK. Squad, who contracted typhus fever in the discharge of his duty, has been discharged from North Brother Island. by the premature explosion of a blast at West

weighing probably fifty tons, and a fragment of the rock struck Mr. Lavalle in the knee. Councilman George Schwartz's house, 200 feet distant, was badly damaged by the con-

TAX AMENDMENT BILL SIGNED. Deyo's Measure Intended to Reach

signed Assemblyman Deyo's bill amending the tax assessment laws, which will go far toward reaching personal property. Once a New York Druggist,